

"McGill sont là!"

Students march to protest U de M charges

by Rosemary Oliver

More than 5,000 Quebec students gathered outside the administration building of the University of Montreal yesterday to protest charges laid by the University against student Guy Heroux.

3,000 of the protesters marched through Outremont from Jeanne Mance park to the U de M, brandishing placards and banners, chanting slogans and singing songs.

To the organizers of the march and demonstration, the event heralded the beginning of a new era in the Quebec student movement.

"There is a sense of solidarity in the air," said Benoit Laurin, Secretary-General of the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU).

"Stick together, my friends, and continue in the spirit of solidarity," he said.

Supporters came from across the province to protest Heroux's preliminary hearings which begin tomorrow. Banners proclaiming the presence of Cegeps from Shawinigan, Ste. Foy and Chicoutimi, the University of Laval, the Workers' Communist Party, and the workers of the Cafe Campus were sprinkled among the marchers.

With the aid of a police escort, the crowd marched along Cote St. Catherine Road singing "Solidarité, mes freres" and chanting slogans such as

"Liberez Heroux" and "C'est n'est qu'un début, continuons le combat."

More than seventy McGill students marched through campus rounding up students to participate.

Their presence at the assembly, as a symbol of the larger unity among students, did not go unnoticed.

"The most important thing shown here is the unity between the college students and the university students, and the anglophone students," said a speaker from l'Association Nationale des Etudiants de Quebec (ANEQ).

"McGill sont là!" he yelled to the crowd.

Todd Ducharme, president of the McGill Students' Society, said he was encouraged that McGill students showed up but was "a little disappointed that more didn't come out for such a serious issue."

In an impassioned speech before the cheering crowd, Guy Heroux turned the demonstration from a show of support for his case to one of a larger student spirit.

"In 1969 they said the student movement was dead," he said.

"Is it dead?" he asked the crowd, who thundered their support for the man who has become a symbol of their struggle.

The speech was a last-minute affair as far as the DU was concerned. They weren't aware he was coming until Wednesday, and had to scramble to arrange for facilities and publicity.

Carlsen will be speaking in Leacock 230, at 3:00 p.m. today.

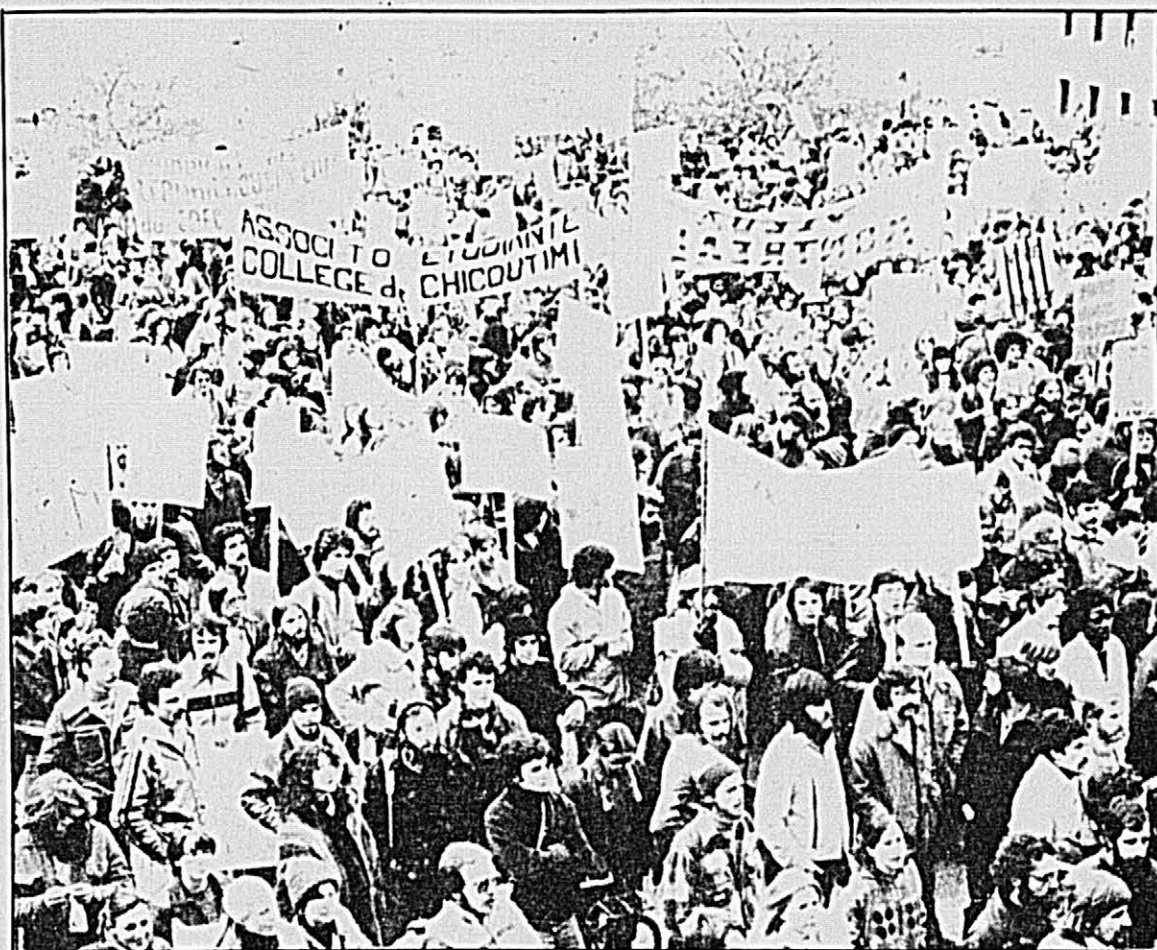
U of T slices budget to bone

TORONTO (CUP) — A proposed cut of 3 million dollars from the University of Toronto budget could mean students will be paying more money for less services next year.

The president's budget committee recommended the budget cut, that is, according to U of T president James Ham, "sawing close to the bone."

The budget committee said, "reductions are seen to be necessary principally because of the inadequacies in the university's operating grant from the government."

Tom Simpson, graduate



Dailyphoto/Hal Koblin

5000 people marched through the streets of Outremont yesterday to protest the U of M's laying of charges against student leader Guy Heroux.

CANADA'S ONLY
STUDENT'S DAILY

The McGill DAILY

Vol. 70, No. 29 Friday, October 24, 1980 Montréal

U de M education students reject credit scheme

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Université de Montréal administration is under fire from all directions.

More than 200 students in the pre-school elementary section of the faculty of education have been boycotting classes since October 9. They are asking that the third year 24-credit project, this year reduced to 9 credits, be reinstated and that one professor and one "charge de cours" be rehired.

At a press conference yesterday, the dean and vice-dean of the faculty of education explained that the change was the result of a three year

examination of the project and that the issue of the professor and the charge de cours were entirely separate.

"The existence of the project raised a certain number of questions," said vice-dean Gilles Bibeau.

According to Bibeau, in May 1979 the faculty in the pre-school elementary section was asked to submit a "vigorous plea" by the undergraduate commission in which it would examine four questions concerning the project's method of evaluation, its content, "l'encadrement", and its relative importance.

Last May the faculty council received a submission from the section's faculty asking that the 24 credit project be retained, but without responding to any of the questions the commission had asked them to.

"They didn't produce the report. I don't know why they didn't, but they didn't," said Bibeau. Projects worth more than 9 credits have not been ruled out for the future, but that is the limit that was imposed for this year, pending the report on the concept of the project from a committee appointed by the faculty council.

Bibeau was asked if the students were in danger because of missed classes.

"As long as the boycott does not go on for more than three weeks, it can be made up within the year," he said, explaining that beyond that there would be problems.

There are currently no negotiations going on between the students and the administration.

"There is no conflict as far as we are concerned," said education faculty dean, Marc Gagnon.

Gagnon also denied that he pushed a student during an occupation of his office earlier this week.

"They caught me by surprise as I was leaving the office, I tripped and tried to right myself. They (the students) like to enlarge things," said Gagnon.

Expert on Iran to speak today

by Brian Topp

One of the few westerners to travel extensively in post-revolutionary Iran will share his experiences at McGill today.

Robin Carlsen, a Canadian author and former English teacher, was permitted to enter Iran last March, and spent seventeen days in the country. He subsequently wrote a book

on the subject, and is now in the process of touring the country on a speaking tour.

"Carlsen was able to see a lot of what was going on there during his trip," said Peter MacArthur, of the Debating Union, which is sponsoring the speech.

"He talked to some of the key people in the revolutionary government, including Banisadr and some of the mullahs close to Khomeini."

Carlsen was also allowed into the American embassy by the Iranian "students" who are holding the embassy staff hostage. MacArthur was unsure whether or not he had seen any of the hostages.

"Certainly he talked with the hostage-takers themselves," he said.

Classified

Ads may be placed through Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 McGill students: \$2 per day. For 3 days \$1.75, more than 3 days \$1.50.
 McGill Faculty and Staff: \$3.00 per day.
 All others: \$3.50 per day.

341 - APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Female student looking for same to share 4 1/2 apartment in Dorval area. If you need a ride to McGill, I have car. Please contact Sophie at 694-3904.

Alpine, X-country ski house, located in Eastern Townships, village of Georgeville, requires four winter members. \$185 per person for season. Beginners welcome. 651-0329 evenings.

Charcuterie Mansfield

Soup 45¢
 with purchase of
 any sandwich
 Between 2-7 pm
 Valid until Nov. 15
 1473 Mansfield

Sublet 2 1/2. Available Nov. 1. Walking distance from campus. Call Helen at 876-5031 or 933-0849.

350 - JOBS

Need money? In your spare time, earn that little extra by selling a line of vitamin and mineral supplements, household cleaning aids and personal grooming products. All products are natural, organic, non-polluting. Sales training provided. Call 767-9805 late evenings or before 8 am; or leave name and phone number at Sadie's c/o L. Cooke.

Ski instructors wanted. Teach Jay Peak, Sugar Bush, Mont Tremblant, etc. For more information, call 697-9114.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Experienced typist will do term papers, notes, factums, theses, assignments. At reasonable rates. 481-8995 or 481-1593.

Need anything typed? For fast professional typing at reasonable rates, please call 931-8445.

Have your thesis or term paper professionally typed in a neat academic style. For fast, accurate service, call 284-2647.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

FLOORED by Accounting? Lick it before it licks

you! Mastery assured. London School of Business. 735-5217, 733-8261

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Fiddlers Blue Plate Special 30-year-old German violin in excellent shape. Includes bow and case for only \$225.00. Call Eric at 286-0366 around 6 pm.

Vancouver-Toronto Skybus ticket. Leaves

Vancouver December 23rd. Returns January 5th. Phone 933-2524 after 6 pm.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

1973 Meteor, mechanically A-1. Body in good condition. New brakes, new radiator, almost new transmission. Engine 1976 351 Cleveland \$600.00. Call 653-4665.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost Friday: gold coloured keyring with "S" on it. One key with blue tag. 286-9825. REWARD!

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Singing lessons taught by experienced teacher. 1/2 hour and 1 hour. Individual or group. 5 minutes from campus. Call 849-2664 Mon. Wed. Fri. afternoon or evening.

continued on page 11

All 1980 Open House information booth staffers and tour guides

IMPORTANT

REMEMBER to show up at the Arts Building Staff Lounge (First floor, Arts Building) at least fifteen minutes before your shift begins. You will have to pick up any latest information, grab a badge to identify yourself, and let us know that you've arrived.

If you have any problems on the weekend phone 392-5757

*Thanks a million for helping,
and have a good time!!!*

All volunteers invited to a party! Sunday at 6 pm in room 310 in the Union Building.

COPIEVILLE

TOP QUALITY PHOTOCOPIES

STUDENT RATES

8¢
 a copy
 or less

- close to campus
- immediate service
- 3-hole punch and collating — NO CHARGE

1479 MANSFIELD 843-3387

In your spare time...

EARN UP TO \$1000 OR MORE

*Be an Authorized Sub-Agent
for the distribution of*

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

contact Vlad Pilar

McLeod Young Weir Ltd.

861-9811

A BILL OF RIGHTS FOR CANADA?

Panel discussion with

CLAUDE FORGET, M.N.A.

GERALD GODIN, M.N.A.

JAMES MALLORY, McGill
University

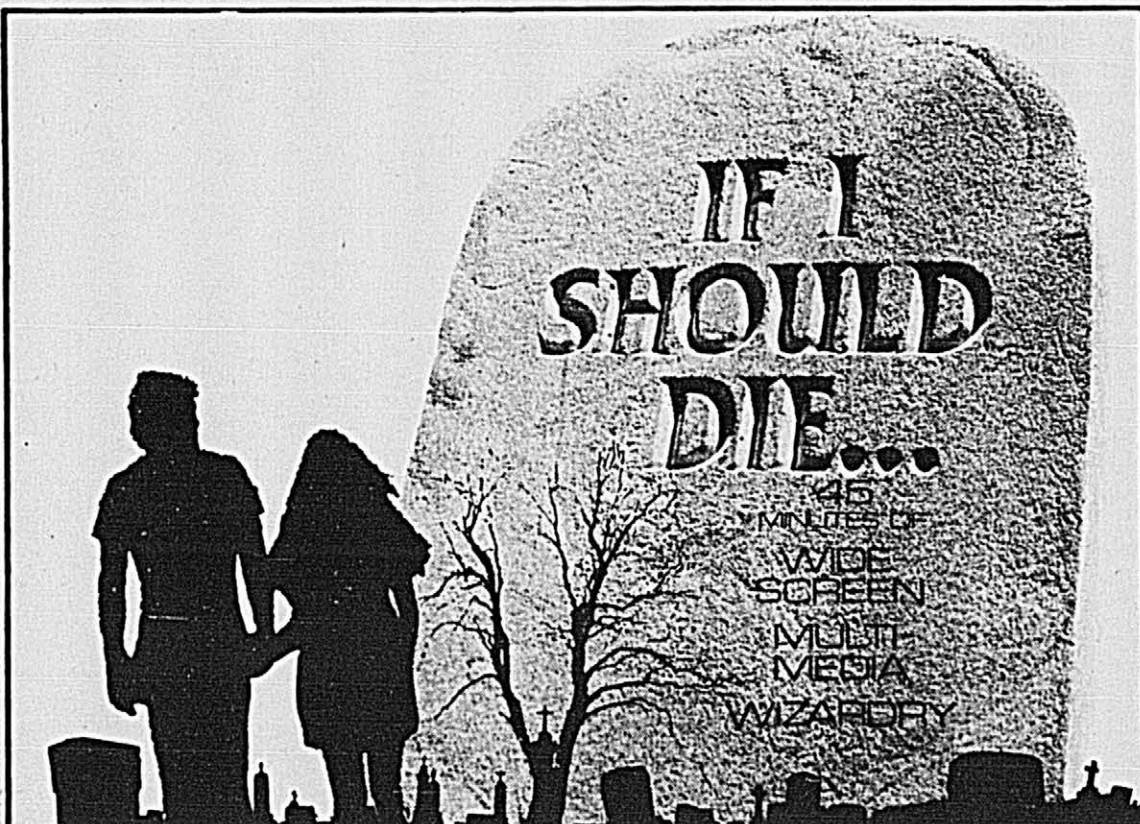
HENRY MILNER, Vanier College

Moderated by Alan B. Gold, Chief of Justice
& McGill Board of Governors

Saturday, October 25 at 3:00 pm

Leacock Building—Council Room.

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME



IF I SHOULD DIE...
 45 MINUTES OF
 WIDE SCREEN
 MULTI-MEDIA
 WIZARDRY

...an experience you'll never forget!

Dramatically explores life, death... and beyond.
 Multiple imagery and hard-hitting music carry you beyond death into reality.
 Music from Blood Sweat & Tears, Jim Croce, Bloodrock,
 Black Sabbath and others. Don't miss it!

Monday, October 27
12:00 / 1:00 pm / 5:00 pm
Union Ballroom—Student Union Building

PARAGON EXPERIENCE — A touring production of Campus Crusade for Christ

Road to peace a bumpy ride, says professor

by Doris Frumer
and Anita Schapiro

The road to peace is like the road to scientific discovery — very bumpy, according to Professor Michael Sela of Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science.

In the first of two lectures given at McGill, Sela spoke about the Institute and its pioneering efforts to tie scientific achievement to a constant commitment to improving the quality of human life.

Its founder, first Israeli President Chaim Weizmann, outlined in 1943 what its long term goals were to be:

"To let a new bridge between science and the spirit of man be built."

Speaking on the theme "Survival is Not Enough," Sela expressed distress at the path world politics have since taken.

"The spirit of international cooperation and peace has been threatened by the works of unholy alliances of oil merchants and terrorists, alliances based on the fear of losing oil," he said.

"It is now time for an end to narrow self-interests and man's vast indifference to man."

The Institute lists, among its recent achievements, major contributions in the areas of cancer research, multiple sclerosis and childhood disease treatment, reduction of world hunger through grain synthesis, and development of highly efficient "biosolar" energy for home, commercial, and agricultural use.

Its history of scientific excellence began in 1948, the year that marked both the founding of the Institute and the state of Israel. Though human and material resources were scarce then, Weizmann insisted that no corners be cut.

The Institute presently employs 2500 scientists who represent more than 20 countries. Over 600 research projects are currently in progress.

But, said Sela, there is always a shadow looming beyond the Institute's walls, and Weizmann's dream is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain.

"The threat of anti-intellectualism and the underfunding of scientific research in the areas of cancer research, disease, and world hunger, may lead us to a 21st-century version of the Dark Ages."

He added: "It is a frightening day when we see the dimming of the lights in the Universities of the West because of a declining interest in quality education — there will be no fruit if the Tree of Knowledge is cut down."

Sela ended on an optimistic note by expressing hope that one peace between Egypt and Israel will be a lasting one, and that scientific exchange would remain a key to understanding.

"We all share the desires for knowledge, justice, amity, and fulfillment of our historic visions.

He concluded: "Science remains the stronghold of genuine internationalism. It flies no flag but its own. Its sole enemies are ignorance and prejudice."



Go tell it on the mountain. 5,000 students did just that yesterday, as the Quebec student movement made its voice heard at the U de M.

Daily photo/Joanne Nezes

War Measures unnecessary, says MP Jewett

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Suspension of civil liberties under the War Measures Act was a "totally unnecessary" attempt by Pierre Trudeau to discredit and squash the Quebec independence movement.

So say Pauline Jewett, who resigned her seat as a Liberal backbencher during the crisis because of her opposition to the act.

"I genuinely believe it was possible the prime minister did have it in mind to link separatists with the FLQ," Jewett recently said in an interview. "It looked as if (the federal government) seized an opportunity to get after the separatists as well."

Many Quebecers have insisted since the invocation of the act that it was intended to discredit the legitimate separatist movement instead of aiding in the finding of the Front de Libération du Québec kidnappers.

Jewett paints a hectic picture of a Liberal caucus who had Pierre Trudeau's decision unceremoniously forced upon them. While the cabinet's solidarity was prominently mentioned in the media, she says the actual situation was somewhat different.

Jewett said she questioned

cabinet ministers about the act and was surprised by the number of reactions like that of then postmaster general Eric Klerans.

"He, like the others, was not entirely happy," she says of Klerans, "but Trudeau was being very insistent that his word be followed."

Jewett harshly criticized Trudeau's use of the act within days of its invocation. As a Carleton University political science professor, she openly condemned the prime minister's actions during a public forum at the university.

The other side of the coin within the caucus was represented by the likes of then regional economic affairs minister Jean Marchand, who told Jewett he was "absolutely

convinced" of the act's necessity.

"He thought it was a crisis of enormous dimension," she says now. "He thought that Quebec would fall apart and that separatists were almost as bad as the FLQ."

"In retrospect I think he was proved wrong."

At the time, Marchand told the House of Commons "the FLQ will only be satisfied with one solution — and that is when this country is destroyed."

The Trudeau government promised it would introduce new legislation less sweeping than the War Measures Act for future emergencies, but the prime minister never mentioned it again, says Jewett.

Jewett claims that Trudeau

had enough legal instruments within the Criminal Code to penalize seditious behaviour without invoking the act, which has been on the books since 1914. Nothing more was needed than to keep the army on alert to protect against violence, she adds.

The War Measures Act invocation in peace time is a "real blot" for those who feel strongly about Canadian civil rights, says Jewett. Although about 85 per cent of Canadians supported Trudeau's use of the act in an emotional wave 10 years ago, "nowhere near that" would support him now, she says.

Use of the act in 1970 is the one glaring exception in which protection of Canadian rights were abrogated, says Jewett.

Things not gay at Windsor

WINDSOR (CUP) — Internal conflict has reached a critical point between the president and executive members of the student council at the University of Windsor.

The president has been criticized by the executives for remarks he made about gays and his failure to remain on

campus to await the results of a fee increase referendum.

Dave Simmons said October 16 he was not in favour of establishing a gay club at Windsor because "if we have a gay students' club, we might as well have a sadists' and masochists' club."

He has since denied the

statement and said the sources who gave the information to the Windsor student newspaper, the Lance, were lying.

Jim Shaban, vice-president administrative, criticized Simmons' behavior and said he would resign his position if relations between Simmons and the rest of the executive did not improve.

"If the matter isn't solved, I'll leave. I don't need the hassle," He added that he would not leave until he "did everything in my power so that whatever is causing the problem is removed."

At a conference of the Ontario Federation of Students, Simmons told other delegates a workshop on gay students would only serve to allow gays to promote their own preferences.

Other council members said failing to grant status to the gay club was a denial of their right of expression of certain students.

The gay student club was eventually recognized.

Mediator appointed at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The B.C. provincial government has appointed a mediator to handle negotiations for a first contract between the University of B.C. and the Teaching Assistants' Union.

Talks will resume Monday, 10 days after they broke off as the union accused the university of trying to pressure TAS into signing an unacceptable contract.

Some teaching assistants have not been paid yet for September and no TAS tutors

or markers have been given the "customary" annual cost of living increase, union spokesperson Robin Visel said.

"We broke off negotiations because they have refused to consider issues which we think are very important," she said. "We don't want to be pressured into signing something that won't improve working conditions."

Visel said important issues which the university refuses to consider include a request for a "modified union shop," a

statement against sexual harassment and freedom of opinion for employees, Visel said.

The union also wants medical and dental benefits, plus a wage increase which would attain parity between departments and levels of experience, and would allow TAs to live above the poverty line, she said.

UBC's employee relations director is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Co-ops wave of future

by Kimberley Stephenson

Times are changing in the McGill ghetto.

The Milton-Parc area, bordered by pine, Sainte-Famille, Milton, and Hutchison, will be renovated both physically and sociologically over the next couple of years.

The property previously owned by La Cité has been purchased by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), will be renovated under the supervision of the Société du Patrimoine Urbain de Montréal (SPUM), and then sold and turned over to non-profit cooperatives formed by the residents in the area.

Non-profit is the key word. People in SPUM clearly believe that private ownership encourages speculation, resulting in higher rents, as is stated in their action plan:

"Profit-making when applied to housing, results in rents which are beyond the means of many people, and often in the physical deterioration of the housing. For this reason, all speculation on land will be eliminated. All forms of ownership will be non-profit and contractual guarantees will ensure that any subsequent resale of the properties will conform to this principle."

SPUM is a creation of Heritage Montreal, a city group which also established Save Montreal. SPUM was specially created to supervise the Milton-Parc project. There are many other groups involved in the project as well, including the Yellow Door Coffee House; the Groupe de Ressources Techniques (GRT) which provides technical, architectural and organizational advice; the area's Centre Local Service Communautaires; and various church groups.

Because of the renovations, residents are having to leave their apartments temporarily. Most co-ops are helping people find a temporary place, and pay moving and storage costs. The leases of all residents currently living in the project area will be respected, even though certain units are in a condition where they cannot be renovated.

Some people have resisted the idea of moving out while renovations are being done, but according to Pierre Vaillancourt, a third year social work student who is active in the project, once they realize it is necessary, they move. In some cases, accommodation has been found in the resident's own building.

"The renovations are part of the contract with the government, they're something that

can't be avoided," he said. "It's a question of talking things over with them, asking them what they want and helping them with relocating."

Certain buildings and apartments are being revamped to accommodate wheelchairs. These buildings and others will be run as non-profit corporations for the benefit of the handicapped and the elderly rather than as co-ops.

In many cases, because of the renovations there will be a slight increase in rent. To offset

this, people with low and fixed incomes will be eligible for subsidies to cover rent which exceeds 25% of their income.

"No one pays more than 25% of their income in rent. For example, many people are on pensions of about \$400 a month. They would pay no more than \$100, and the rest of the rent would be taken care of by a subsidy," said John Bradley, an animator with the GRT.

Because of the renovations and other benefits the area has attracted a waiting list of about

150 to 200 people eager to move into the Milton-Parc project. Who get to move in will be decided by criteria established by the different co-ops, which can vary widely.

In Vaillancourt's co-op, for example, the only criterion which has so far been established is that a selection committee will be set up by co-op residents.

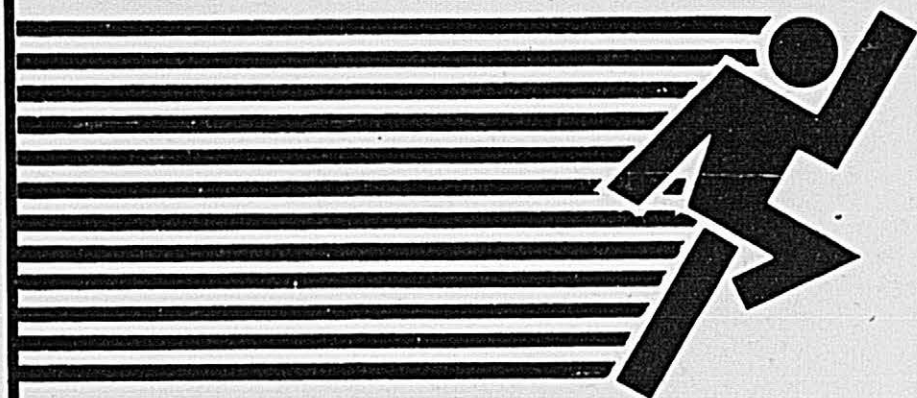
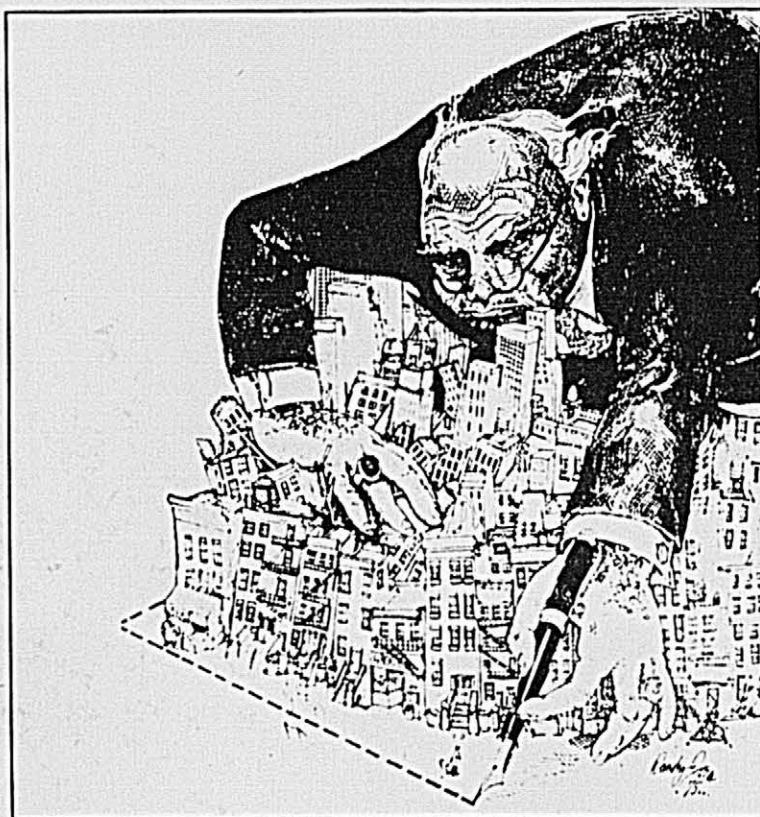
"I'm not saying that this will happen, but because there are a lot of elderly people, it is conceivable that they would choose to let in only other elderly people. Other co-ops are different, and will do things differently," says Vaillancourt.

Ian Menzies is a B.Comm. student in his last year who is also active in the project. The co-op he is a member of, Co-op Sainte-Famille has established a more thorough set of criteria. People who will be given priority to join that particular co-op will be those who are already living in the area, who are willing to be active in the co-op, who have had previous experience in co-ops, and who are eligible to receive subsidies. Priority will also be given to families or other groups for larger apartments.

The problem of a transient student population has been studied by the planners, but not solved.

"We hope to keep the same mix of people we have now, which includes a 15% student population. Students who are

Continued on page 9



OPEN HOUSE 10 KM ROAD RACE

We need volunteers . . . lots of them

You'll get a beautiful T-shirt and a 10% discount coupon to Athletes' World, courtesy of our sponsors, and it will be loads of fun for just 2 hours of your time on Friday afternoon.

Join in and help the runners run.

We need you!

All interested, please come before 12 pm today to the Roddick Gates.

Talk to an Open House worker — we're the ones in the T-shirts.

We need your help badly!

by George Cook

Social services have suffered the same fate as education in recent years. Governments have put the squeeze on hospitals, homes for the elderly and other institutions as money has been shifted from the public to the private sectors.

Because of this community work in our institutions — and outside them — has become more important, and students at McGill have shown an increased awareness of the need for volunteers.

Mike Balin, a 20-year-old management studies student from California, is one of several dozen McGill University students who do volunteer community work with handicapped children, the elderly, the disadvantaged, inmates and others who need help that may not be readily available in underfunded institutions.

He was referred to his job by a student-funded campus organization called Community McGill.

Last summer Balin worked at Lethbridge Rehabilitation Centre on De Maisonneuve. At Lethbridge he met a mentally handicapped boy named Patrick, with a four-word vocabulary. One day he was playing with him when Patrick, without coaching, said Balin's name.

It was a particularly satisfying moment. "If you put meaning into someone's life, it puts meaning in your own," Balin says. "The kids get attached to you, and that's a bit of a responsibility."

He says he tries to show the children their potential and to teach them what they can do as individuals, despite the difficulties.

"Sometimes it comes across as a little cruel," he says, "and

Community McGill:

Volunteers compensate for institutional undefunding



at first the kids resent it, but then there's a love that develops ... It's a sort of respect."

Children, he says, have a spontaneity adults have lost. "They're real, for the most part. They say what they feel and what they think. As people get older I think they try to strive for that again."

Balin got into volunteer work almost by accident. One day he went to the Union building

looking for the Outing Club. The club's office is right beside Community McGill's and when he saw this, he skipped the Outing Club and went next door.

Balin describes himself as "relatively anti-materialist," and believes that if you care, you have to act. "It has to be real," he says. "You do it for your own sake, and for the sake of others."

Most Community McGill

volunteers feel the same way. No one is looking only for an addition to a job resume, although most say they may eventually work professionally in their field.

The volunteers come from widely divergent backgrounds, with differing goals; but they all, in one way or another, express the same conviction: Helping others is a way of helping yourself.

Maria Bernard, 20, moved to a small reserve near Edmundston, N.B., when she was 10. Since then she has travelled through New Brunswick's reserves visiting friends and relatives and working for the department of Indian affairs and the Union of New Brunswick Indians.

By the time she was 12, Bernard began to be aware of the problems facing Canada's native people. She remembers girls, no more than 13, with children of their own. She has seen the effects of chronic unemployment and alcoholism.

Bernard too is a volunteer, and plans to start work at a children's hospital soon. She's

worked with kids before, tutoring them when they couldn't leave their beds.

In her third year at McGill, Bernard believes her subject — economics — is a way of getting to the root of the problems of native people. But studying isn't enough.

"You know you want to do something, but you don't know how to get there, and you make mistakes," she says. But she believes both her studies and her work with children will help her.

"It starts with the children. Young adults have a lack of pride for their culture. The older people have it, but the younger people don't get it." Teaching can make the difference, she says. Bernard speaks with enthusiasm about the children she tutored in hospital.

Donna Shuster, 21, of Montreal, studies psychology at McGill. Like the others, she has vivid personal recollections of the people she's been able to help.

Shuster says she has always enjoyed working with children and has found a way to combine personal interest with practical, professional experience.

Not all Community McGill volunteers work with children. Some, like Judy Bartok, 19, of Montreal, work with the elderly.

"Basically you're a friend to an older person. It's just like having a grandmother," she says.

Bartok and her friend go shopping and to shows. This summer they visited the Florals and the planetarium. Recently her friend suggested they take in the Grand Prix, but Bartok balked. "It's not my sort of thing," she says.

"One of the reasons you do it (community work), is that you feel isolated at school. You don't see kids or older people. You feel kind of useless just studying."

Being a friend to an older person does entail some responsibility. "You have much more of an obligation. You can't just say, 'I'm not feeling well, so I won't go today,' because you know she'll miss you."

Bartok is particularly proud of helping her friend to return to school to do English courses after more than 50 years. "She suggested it, but never did anything," she says. "I got her out to do the tests."

continued on page 9

FLASH

The MCGILL DEBATING UNION & A.S.U.S.
presents

17 Days in Tehran

*An Eyewitness Report of Events in Iran
by one of the few to visit the Tehran embassy,*

Robin Carlsen

A Canadian author who conducted a series of extraordinary interviews with the student militants, Ghotbzadeh, Banisadr, Moslem scholars, and dissidents. His personal observations of the

people, the revolution, and the character of Iran offer some insights into Islam and the meaning of this confrontation between secularism and religious fundamentalism.

MCGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

TODAY
LEACOCK 230
3 PM FREE



Another Open House Event not to be missed!!!

All Folk Musicians, Singers and Listeners
are invited to a

FOLK MUSIC SING-ALONG

which will take place as part of
McGill's Open House celebrations
Since you will be providing your own
entertainment,

admission is, of course,

FREE!

All are welcome.

Time: Saturday, October 25th 7:00 PM

Place: Room 302, Student Union Building

Letters

Historic monument threatened To the Daily:

Recently a plan to build a twelve-story condominium complex on the slope of Atwater came to light. What

makes this project different from others is that it is to be built on the last remaining section of the wooded slope behind the Grand Séminaire on Sherbrooke St. west of Guy. A group of concerned citizens has been formed to pressure the different levels of govern-

ment in an attempt to prevent the required permits from being issued. A petition to this effect has already collected 3000 signatures.

Why are so many people concerned about this property? Basically there are two reasons, one dealing with the

quality of life in the urban core and the other with the historic significance of the site. As anyone who lives in the Lincoln-Tupper quarter knows, this area is completely devoid of green spaces. Not only is the Sulpician property the last "window on the mountain"

remaining in this part of town, but the slope on which the proposed condominium is to be built is the last wooded area in central Montreal aside from Mount Royal itself.

The Sulpicians founded their first mission on this site in 1676. At the time it was well outside the fortified town (Old Montreal) and was consequently surrounded by a wall and four towers, two of which are still standing. The property also includes a reflecting pool lined with trees. This pool, older than the similar one at Versailles, is the only example of 17th century French landscape architecture on the continent. It is to be hoped that this area will eventually be classified a historic monument as was recommended by the Commission des biens culturels eight years ago and be made into a park. Do we want such a park to have as its backdrop twelve stories of cement and glass that will be completely out of scale with 17th century structures?

When we consider that the Sulpicians received this land as a grant from the French crown over three centuries ago and have paid no tax on it since then we should ask ourselves whether the public, who have been indirectly subsidizing it, do not have the right to a say in its disposition. Do we want another highrise that will provide a view to the wealthy able to afford a condominium, or a park that will preserve this unique and beautiful piece of our heritage for future generations?

Richard Scott
Institute of Islamic Studies

Of martyrs and monkeys To the Daily:

Primitive is beautiful, even if it means savage murder! The presentation by Robert Conath in the Daily of October 15 was

Hyde Park

by Q.M. Samak for McGill Arab Students' Association

On July 6, 1980, the Israeli military authorities of occupation in the West Bank issued military order no. 854 thereby amending the prevalent Jordanian Law of Education. The main points of this order and three other directives concerning education that were issued on the same day are:

1) All institutions of higher learning will now fall under the jurisdiction of the military authorities.

2) All institutions of higher learning are now considered to be operating under a temporary license. Permits will now have to be renewed yearly upon the approval of the military governor.

3) Individuals have to receive a written approval from the military authorities before joining the institutions either as students or faculty members. This directive is intended to apply to local residents as well as to foreigners.

4) The military governor may consult with the chief of police concerning the approval of any permits to be given to individuals or institutions.

It is worth noting that the mere change of the Jordanian Law of Education is a violation of Article 4 of the Geneva Convention, which forbids an occupying power to change any of the laws prevalent on the eve of the military occupation. The fact that the present institutes of higher learning, including four Palestinian universities, are now operating under a temporary license is in direct contradiction with their permanent nature, most of these institutions have been operating long before the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in 1967, and have already received international recognition and accreditation. Under the new law, which the Israeli daily Ha'aretz of July 6, 1980 qualified as "harsh", it is now possible for the military authorities to deny the renewal of the permits for an educational institution without having to show reasons for this action. Having a military officer, in collaboration with the police, decide on admitting students or contracting with faculty members in a certain university is a flagrant violation of academic freedom and a usurpation of the chartered privilege of the internal bodies of such a university.

This illegal measure is one of a series of attacks on the Palestinian universities under Israeli occupation which has been continuously escalating. Bir Zeit University (1,400 students), which has been frequently ordered shut down by the Israeli forces of occupation, cannot purchase books in Arabic

from Arab countries, a problem complicated by the fact that the Israeli censors declared more than 1,000 Arab publications as forbidden material in the West Bank and Gaza, most of these publications are available however in the Hebrew University.

Repression of ideas is not the only problem facing Palestinian universities, violent repression is often meted out against university students and staff. Prof. Taisir Aruri of Bir Zeit was held in administrative detention and imprisoned for three and a half years without charge or trial. Earlier this year seven foreign professors, most of them North American, were denied work permits by the Israeli Military Governor, because they were active in protesting the mistreatment suffered by their Palestinian students at the hands of the Israeli authorities and the Israeli settlers, almost all of them armed. Repression has particularly intensified since the signing of the Camp David Accords in the Fall of 1978. On March 13, 1979, during President Carter's visit to Jerusalem, Israeli soldiers invaded the campus of Bir Zeit University to "break up" a student demonstration. During this attack, soldiers of the Israeli Defence Army shot and seriously wounded four young students.

Again on May 2, 1979, Riyad Daoud, a twenty-year-old Bir Zeit student, was shot in the chest in front of the university by an Israeli Professor of Medicine by the name of Ezra Zohar who is a member of the gang of Israeli settlers known as Gush Emunim, "Band of Believers". The shooting occurred in the midst of demonstrations by Palestinian students responding to a provocative motorcade through the West Bank organized by the Gush Emunim to claim exclusive Jewish rights to settle anywhere in the Occupied Territories. A subsequent Israeli military invasion of the Bir Zeit campus resulted in the arrest and interrogation of 150 students; a raid on the library and the confiscation of "prohibited books and newspapers"; and the beating of a number of faculty and students including three U.S. citizens.

No military occupation against the will of a people has ever gained international sympathy, and the suffering of the Palestinian people under Israeli occupation should be no exception. As members of a university community we should be concerned, at least, with the academic integrity of Palestinian universities and colleges.

Please add your voice to the many voices already raised to protest the latest illegal measures by the Israeli authorities in the Occupied Territories, sign the petition under circulation, requesting the suspension of these measures that threaten Palestinian universities, when you see it. Write, in your own words if you can, a short note to the Ambassador of Israel (410 Laurier St. W., Suite 601, Ottawa K1R 7T3) in Ottawa simply requesting the annulment of Military Order 854 and its related directives.

AUTOS AVAILABLE

Toronto, Western Canada
Maritimes
Florida
Montreal Driveaway
4036 St. Catherine W.
(South West
Corner Atwater)
937-2816

RVC's HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Friday, October 24th
9:30 pm - 2:00 am

\$1.00 Admission
(1/2 price with costume)

BEER

Music & Lights by
Night Moves

Sherbrooke Street Entrance



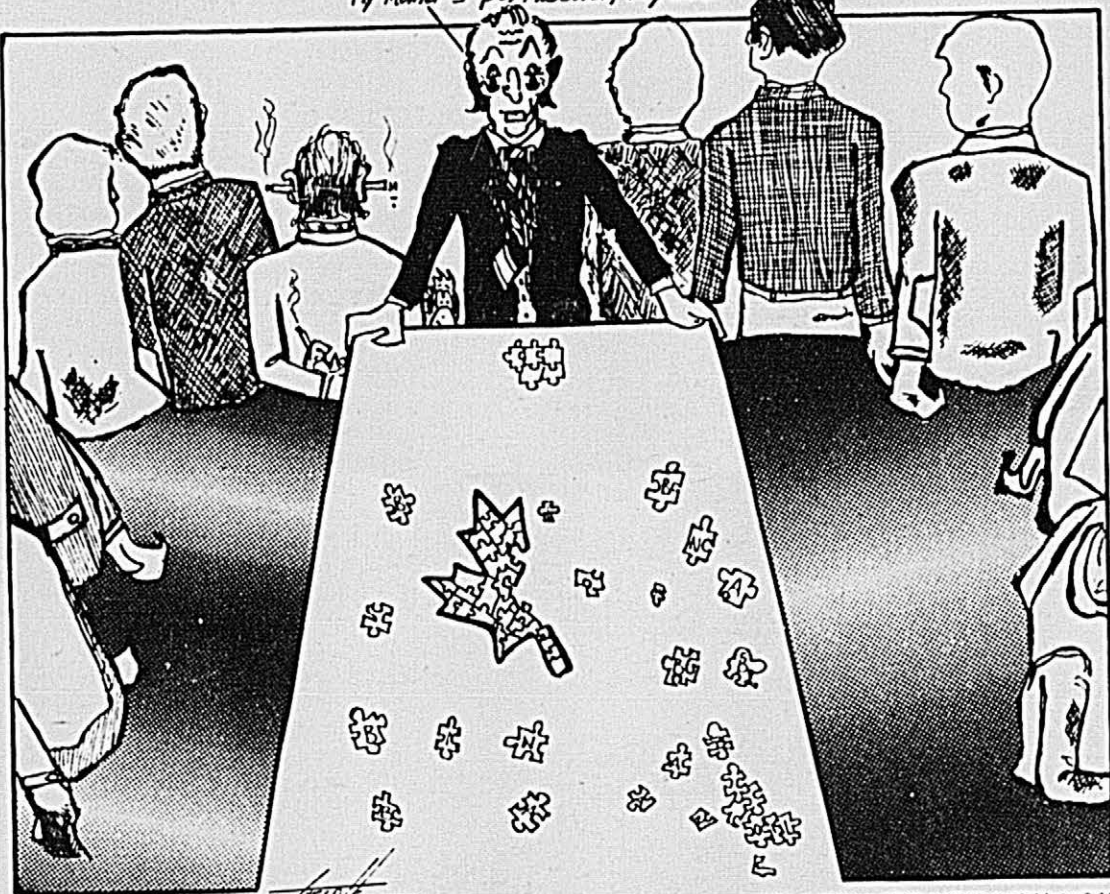
COMFORT. TIME.

Southern Comfort. Enjoy it straight up, on the rocks,
or blended with your favourite mixer.



The unique taste
of Southern Comfort
enjoyed for over 125 years.

"Gentleman we can rebuild
this land...we have the technology,
my mother's permission, my..."



disgusting. Whatever motive provoked three cheers for the murder of a Christian missionary by the Aucas, it betrays the bestiality of murder itself. What is it that makes the sanctification of near-cannibalism a given? And what it is that allows someone to regard as criminal a set of values that promotes the sanctity of life? The contradiction is too obvious to be missed. Applaud the death of one missionary in 1969! But know that this same tribe killed 5 missionaries in 1955 as well. Long live savage values! Chose between these values: the one

that endorses the murder of 6 people, and the one that moves the wife of one of the martyrs of 1955 (Eliz. Elliot) to remain among the Aucas because the "love of Christ" compelled her to. One need not be a Christian to recognize that forgiveness and love are superior to hatred and murder. I suppose you would be disappointed to learn, Robert, that at least one of the murderers came to embrace the value of Eliz. Elliot, and became a convert. Better, no doubt that he should never have learned that every human life has value. What curious ethics you have. Why is it so easy to flippantly

"hurrah" the death of a missionary and yet find it so difficult to "pinpoint" those adorable monkeys?

I have no argument with those who disdain culture change among "primitives" for the sake of culture change. I too have seen the fierce tribal confrontations of jungle people (Yanimamo in Venezuela). Some of their values I endorse, others not. But I cannot endorse culture preservation for its own sake either. Perhaps the motives for the preservation of the "docile" and "benevolent" lifestyle is not so noble after all. I have the suspicion that it might just be the creation of a human game preserve where primitives can be put on display. Human zoos are such fun!

Elmer Dyck

Western Imperialism strikes again

To the Daily:

Under the pretext to prevent civil war, to fight against anarchists, terrorists, communists, fascists and religious fanatics; to restore law and order and democracy, the generals in Turkey took over control of the country.

Ever since the junta came to

Points of Law

Rape is a crime which constitutes a violent attack on a woman which can result in serious psychological and physical injuries. Unfortunately, very few of the total number of rape incidents are usually reported and out of those that are reported, very few convictions result.

According to the law, a man commits rape when he has sexual intercourse with a female person who is not his wife without her consent or with her consent if that consent is extorted by threats or fear of bodily harm or is obtained by impersonating her husband or is obtained by false and fraudulent representations as to the nature and quality of the act. Anyone found guilty of rape is liable to imprisonment for life. Anyone found guilty of attempted rape is liable to 14 years imprisonment. Other acts such as indecent assault or common assault are punishable by 10 years and 2 years imprisonment respectively.

The severe penalties which accompany the crime of rape require that the victim be subjected to certain questions and examinations which may at times seem rather unnecessary and humiliating. These questions and examinations are vital, however, if the victim wishes to set up a good case against the assailant.

Therefore, what should the victim of rape do? First of all, she should immediately report the incident. It is important that this be done before she goes straight home and before she changes her clothes. The sooner after the incident it is reported, the more credible her testimony will be at trial. If the rape victim cannot bring herself to call the police, she should at least try to confide in a relative or close friend or call a rape crisis centre in her area. The person in whom she confides should then attempt to persuade the victim to report the incident to the police and should accompany her to the station in order to give her moral support.

After reporting the incident, the victim should then apply to the Workmen's Compensation Board which will apply the Crime Victims' Indemnity Act. The victim can recover for injuries she suffered as a result of the rape such as bodily injuries, pregnancy as a result of the rape and/or mental and nervous shock. There is a very strict delay of six months after the incident within which the victim must apply to the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The victim of a rape incident who as a result of the incident gives birth and decides to keep the child can recover from the Workmen's Compensation Board a pension equal to a pension available to a widow in the same position. Furthermore, this pension is available to anyone who undertakes to care for and raise the child.

It is not necessary for the accused to be found guilty of rape for the victim to benefit from the Workmen's Compensation Board. The only requirement is that the Board be convinced that the victim of the crime was not an accomplice to the act in order to be able to qualify for indemnification.

Therefore, in conclusion, a victim of a rape should firstly report the incident to the police as soon after the incident as possible. Secondly, she should apply to the Workmen's Compensation Board in order to recover for any injuries she may have suffered.

Material prepared by the Legal Research Information Group. For more information about the law please visit or call the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic located in Room B-20 of the Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish Street. Office hours 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GRADUATES



WE OFFER CAREERS... NOT JOBS

At Petro-Canada we don't just offer you a job; we are looking for *career-seekers* who are ready to fill our wide range of opportunities. If you can meet the challenge of growing with a dynamic, young, Canadian company then Petro-Canada is ready and able to match that challenge.

If you have ambition and can fill our requirements we are ready to tailor our career opportunities to your personal abilities and specialties. We are able to do this by providing an initial process of job rotation, on-the-job experience and development seminars which build on the skills that you have acquired in the last few years.

Contact your placement officer now for information regarding career opportunities, Petro-Canada brochures and interview times.

An evening of Mysticism

with the great

ZALAMAN SCHACHTER

Come
relax
and enjoy
a night
of song & dance

Date: Saturday,
October 25

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: 3425 University St.,
Royal Victoria College
(Reading Room)

Cost: \$3.00 Students
\$4.00 Others

power, it has been arresting without due course peasants, workers, intellectuals, thousands of progressive individuals and passing death sentences at ad hoc military tribunals. The generals have abolished freedom of the press and speech; they have demonstrated complete

disrespect for basic human rights and they themselves have brought real terror to Turkey. In spite of what is going on inside Turkey, the press — the one controlled by the monopolies, both domestic and international — is trying to portray the junta as the "saviour of democracy" and is misleading world public opinion.

Despite the utterance of lofty ideals such as "National reconciliation," "Peace" and "Economic restoration," the real motives behind the takeover, no doubt, are to re-establish the confidence of Western investment in Turkey and to perpetuate Turkey's subservience to imperialism.

In order to regain part of its lost influence in the Middle East, especially after the events in Iran and Afghanistan; in order to re-establish the balance of power, Western Imperialism, is trying to push Turkey into assuming the job of the "policeman" of the region,

continued on page 9

Today

AIIESEC

Important General Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Union room 425-426. The focus of the meeting will be this year's committees and reports. (Persons interested in solicitation are asked to be there for 3:00 p.m.)

Savoy Society

All those involved in tonight's performance are asked to meet at the Savoy office, Union room 429 at 6:00 p.m. Please be on time.

Stephen Leacock

Sadie's still has a limited number of tickets available for the Stephen Leacock Lecture to be held tomorrow 8:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Prices: \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for graduates and \$3 for the general public. ... Don't miss it!!!

South Asia People's Association

Panel discussion on Afghanistan, the Soviet invasion and its implications for South Asia. Speakers: Prof. Ashraf Ghani (Columbia University), Prof. Aijaz Ahmed (Rutgers University), and Prof. Iqbal Leghari (John Abbott College). Leacock 26 at 19:30. All welcome.

Caribbean Students

Monthly meeting in B15 at 6:00 pm. The major issue is the election of a treasurer. Please try to attend.

Contact Improvisation Workshop

We will meet at the front entrance to the Currie Gym (475 Pine W.) at 4:20 pm on Friday for a 1 1/2 hour workshop. Bring enthusiasm and records. Important matters to be discussed! Interested? Show up ready to bounce or call Keith at 845-6625 for more info.

Public Open House Lecture

"The Life of a Cell," a multi-media illustrated talk for a general audience on our understanding (past and present) of living systems, will be delivered by resident researcher, Dr. Javier Cruz at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Department of Anatomy Assembly Hall "A," Strathcona Dentistry and Anatomy Building.

Latin American Society

Come to the party tonight and dance to the Latin rhythms, 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, 3rd floor.

McGill Graduate Society

All U1 students who have not picked up their application forms for the Career Conference to be held at McGill tomorrow may do so at Sadie's.

Red and White Review

Come one, come all to a mini version of McGill's favorite variety show — The Red and White Review. You will be entertained by some of McGill's most talented performers! Don't miss the excitement — be there — tonight at 8:00 in Redpath Hall.

Radio McGill

Like to go to the movies for free? Today at 9, 11, 1:15, & 4:15, Radio McGill gives a pass for 2 to the Seville theatre. How to win? When you hear the trivia question announced on the air and you have the right answer, phone us at 392-8938 or run down to room B-11 in the basement of the Union Building. The first McGill student with the right answer gets a pass for two to a movie tonight. Music and movies from CFRM.

The McGill Debating Union

The McGill Debating Union will not be holding its regular Friday training meeting today. The next meeting will be held next Friday. Today at 3:00 in room 230 of the Leacock Building, Robin Carlsen will speak.

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop

There will be no workshops or choreography sessions this weekend.

Arts & Science

Verification Period for all Arts and Science Students is Monday, October 20 through Friday, October 24 at Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office. Bring your ID card.

McGill Student Zionists

Present the Consul-General of Israel, Yitzhak Meir, "The Meaning of Zionism: A Historical Perspective." Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. Admission free.

Community McGill

Urgent need of volunteer tutors to work with Italian children with learning

disabilities. For info drop by Union room 406 from 12-2 pm or call 392-8937.

Debating Union

Free lecture by Robin Carlsen who visited the Tehran embassy and interviewed both the student militants and Banisadr. Topic: Seventeen Days in Tehran. Today, 3 p.m. in Leacock 230. Presented by the Debating Union and ASUS.

McGill Newman Center

A discussion on Hindu family rearing practices with slide show will be given tonight at 8:00 at the Newman Centre 3484 Peel St. For more information call 392-6711.

McGill Chinese Students' Society

Special events on Open House. Union room B10, 12 to 5 p.m.

The McGill Curling Club

First meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Royal Montreal Curling Club at 1850 De Maisonneuve Blvd. West. All newcomers and inexperienced students are welcome as instruction and basic equipment will be provided. For further information please call Frank, 931-8068.

HOME OPENER

BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM
475 PINE AVE. W.

McGill MARTLETS vs Queen's Golden Gaels 6:30 p.m.
McGill RED MEN vs Queen's Golden Gaels 8:30 p.m.

Admission: \$1.50 Students

Followed by **TIP-OFF DANCE** in the Currie Gym at 10 p.m.

| | |
|--|--------|
| Admission | \$2.00 |
| with your basketball ticket stub | \$1.00 |
| with your season pass | \$1.00 |

WE'RE NOT
EVEN TALKING
ABOUT THE FUTURE...

We're talking about *right now*. If you've chosen a course of studies which will enable you to become a member of an association, our student loan plan may be just for you.

*Except for interest,
you don't have to pay back
a cent until your studies are
completed.* And if you do borrow money, you'll be doing so at a very special rate. It's definitely worth thinking about. Make a point of dropping by the National Bank branch nearest you: You'll not only find loan specialists, but student advisors who can give you very sound financial advice. Whatever your plans, let's get working on them.

Branch near your campus:
355 Sherbrooke Street West
Mr. L. Dussault, manager



**NATIONAL
BANK**

A better way to bank

Letters

continued from page 7

the role left vacant since the downfall of the Shah's regime in Iran.

The junta took over the power in the name of Western Imperialism and its lackeys in Turkey.

It goes without saying that the domestic comprador bourgeoisie had long been covertly skeptical as to whether such a window-dressing-parliamentary democracy as existed in Turkey was to its advantage and there is no doubt it would sooner see it "shelved" than let it become by omission a hindrance to the self-serving schemes which the economic and financial institutions of Western Im-

perialism, such as IMF and OECD, have been tailoring for Turkey.

The comprador bourgeoisie, in order to quell the ever-increasing anti-imperialist anti-fascist struggle in our country, sought refuge and found support among the uppermost echelon in the military establishment whose vested interests ever since the early sixties have been aligned with and integrated within those of the comprador bourgeoisie. Hand in hand they took over the country to protect and pursue their mutual interests.

That is why it is a lie and a hypocrisy when the junta calls itself "Kemalist" and when it is trying to hide behind the Kemalist ideology which is the product of the first struggle for national liberation against

imperialism.

That is why the junta is a fascist one.

Having absolute faith in the ever-increasing awareness and fighting spirit of our people which will ultimately break up this imperialist game, we call upon all progressive forces to join in the struggle of our peoples against the fascist junta, the puppet of Imperialism.

Death to Imperialism and its lackeys.

Death to fascism.

Death to the fascist junta.

Long live our people's anti-imperialist, anti-fascist struggle.

Long live independent and democratic Turkey.

McGill Turkish
Students' Association

continued from page 4

here for two or three years would have a chance to use some of the skills they are learning. It might be interesting for students in urban studies, management, or social work to get some experience working in the community," said Bradley.

Vaillancourt does not see any problem with students who are in the area for a shorter period of time, as long as there is some sort of continuity established.

"If someone was here for only a while, they would have to make sure someone took over their job when they left," said Vaillancourt.

Menzies, on the other hand, does not think that most students who are here for only eight months would be interested in participating in a co-op. He favours another alternative, which is to set aside apartments for students which will be run for them as a non-profit corporation, as is being

done with the elderly.

"They would be mostly studios, for people who were here for only a while. It wouldn't be luxurious, but then I lived in residence for a year, and if you can live in residence you can live anywhere," he said.

There would also be a lot of ghetto territory to chose from outside the project area.

SPUM has assisted one co-op in the vicinity, and hopes that the project will benefit the rest of the neighborhood as well.

"We don't want to be an island in a sea of private development," said Bradley.

Plans for the project also include improving the social fabric of the neighborhood. By cooperation between co-ops through a community council, SPUM hopes that other projects such as daycare centres, and food and other commodity co-ops will materialize.

The Canadian Challenge.



JOIN:
THE

ENERGY TEAM

Geologists. Geophysicists.
Engineers. Computer Scientists.

PanCanadian Petroleum Limited, one of the largest Canadian controlled exploration and production companies, is playing a major part in developing oil, gas, coal and uranium. PanCanadian is a growing, dynamic company that needs young, dynamic and ambitious individuals seeking an opportunity to expand. Share your expertise in a stimulating environment where both personal and corporate goals can be achieved under a concerned management.

Come . . . join the PanCanadian Energy Team . . . a career with PanCanadian is a career in energy; a career with a rewarding future.

CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
FOR INTERVIEW INFORMATION

PanCanadian Petroleum

continued from page 5

Although she doesn't think her willingness to help is all that unusual, Bartok admits many people are reluctant to become involved. "They don't let themselves, or they say they don't have enough time. It's too bad. You can really open up your life."

Gilles Paquin, 22, a management studies student from Shawinigan, another volunteer, says there are many people who would like to do community work, but "don't have the guts to take the first step."

He finds, however, that his friends in management studies are generally supportive and feel a responsibility, as incipient members of the business community, to become involved.

Community McGill receives a \$1,000 yearly grant from the McGill Students' Society. The money covers administrative costs, and the staff is unpaid. "We do it with our hearts, and that's all," co-ordinator

Jeannine Boire says.

Last year Community McGill referred about 100 people from campus to various social service agencies. This year Boire wants to increase that number. So far about 30 people have been referred.

Community McGill was established in the mid-Sixties, but declined in the Seventies and has only now begun to revive. Marco Ferraro, 25, is one of the organizers. He works in the office, referring people who phone in or drop by.

Ferraro says he thinks the Sixties were a time of commitment, but that during the Seventies people began believing the only way to be happy was to think only of yourself.

"Now we're finding a happy medium," he says. He enjoys meeting the people who do community work. "They all want to do something, want to be part of the world, part of the community. They take life as it comes. They're not scared of life."



The McGill Film Society Presents

Friday, October 24th

"LENNY"

7:00 & 9:30 Leacock 132 \$1.25

Saturday, October 25th

"THE BLACK STALLION"

7:00 & 9:30 Leacock 132 \$1.50

Latin American Society

FIESTA LATINA

Tonight, Oct. 24 8 pm

Beer

Live Music

Food

Admission \$2.00

Student Union Ballroom

Daily Sports

Redmen open hoop season

by Michael Roche

The 1980-81 edition of the McGill Redmen basketball team is preparing for its upcoming first game and if the enthusiasm of the coaching staff and the results of recent scrimmages are any indications, Redmen hoop fans are in for an exciting season.

When the Queen's University Golden Gaels invade the Sir Arthur Currie Gym tonight at 8:30, several returning players and some exciting recruits will be doing their all for this year's edition of the Redmen.

Without any further delay here is a rundown of this year's team.

A newcomer to the team, but no stranger to McGill basketball devotees, is Gord Brabant. A 5'10" guard from Montreal, Brabant decided to sit out last season due to the workload incurred as a second year med student. Last season, Brabant's ball handling savvy and shooting prowess were sorely missed and his return should add stability to the team's backcourt leadership. Brabant will serve as one of the co-captains this season.

Brabant's running mate in the backcourt this year will be fifth-year guard Mike Homsy. Mike is a fine defensive player who will welcome the return of Brabant since it will allow him to do many different things on offence. This year there will be less burden on Mike to handle the ball as well as shoot it, so he should be more effective.

On the front line, the Redmen return five veterans to a strong unit. Leading the way is 1979-80 Q.U.A.A. All-star Rick Rusk, who last year hit for 16.3 points



Former QUAA Rookie of the Year Linda Schaapman (5) of the Martlets has been having a tremendous training camp, according to Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix. Catch Linda and the Martlets tonight at 6:30 at the Currie Gym against Queen's

per game. Rusk is a versatile offensive player who can post up inside as well as hit the outside shot. In the transition game, the 6'6" Rusk will excite fans and bewilder the opposition with some pretty shake and bake moves.

Also back from last year is 6'7" post man Mark Adilman. Adilman, now a senior, is a tricky player who lulls opponents to sleep and then lofts soft jumpers or drives to the hoop for easy lay-ups. For McGill to do well this year, Adilman will have to be tough on defence and contribute his share on offence.

McGill has a center who would be a good candidate for 'What's My Line'; Get this, Lou Fraquelli stands only six feet tall. Now a sophomore, Lou defies the unwritten rules of basketball. How can a relatively small man invade the 'land of the giants'? No, Lou is not an imitation of David Thompson, but he plays with an intensity that is necessitated by his small stature. To sum up, Fraquelli is a player who often goes unnoticed, but is often one of the players on the floor when the game is tight.

Added to this impressive list of veterans are four impressive first-year players. Leading the list is 6'5" freshman Willie Hinz, who comes to McGill and the management faculty on an academic entrance scholarship, from St. Pius X High School in Ottawa. Willie was one of the most highly recruited prep players in the country last year, 14 schools contacted him, and will add a lot of punch to the Redman offence. Hinz, who is quick for his size, will play both inside and at guard for Butch Staples this year. Along with Gord Brabant, Hinz will co-captain the hoopsters this season.

Another impressive recruit this season is Ron Penston, who comes to the Redmen from Vanier College. Penston will add the excitement that only a freshman can provide and should adjust to the collegiate

game without much trouble. Ron is a fine shooter who was known for his longer jumpshots at the north end CEGEP and he should live up to that reputation in the Currie Gym, if the walls are far enough away from the basket.

The outlook this season is bright, and a reversal of last year's 10-21 record is possible. With the only losses from last season being John Ippolito and François Plourde, who has transferred to UQTR, the outlook this year is anything but bleak.

Annual Covo Cup:

McGill ruggers meet Harvard

by "Chas"

Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m., the McGill RFC will play host to its Ivy League rivals from Harvard University in competition for the Covo Cup.

The cup was first presented in 1974 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first game of rugby football played in North America. Since then,

by Brahm Pascal

With the 1980-81 McGill Martlet basketball season starting in earnest this evening, the Martlets and coach Hubert Lacroix are fending off charges of questionable recruiting.

Lacroix received a letter on October 17 from Bob Descheneaux, Director of Athletics at l'Université de Laval, and records keeper for the Quebec Universities Athletic Association (QUAA) this year. Descheneaux wrote that it came to his attention that some students from CEGEP Maisonneuve, members of that school's basketball team, train regularly with Lacroix' Martlets.

"I made it clear with their coach (Louise Duff)," Lacroix said. "The girls wanted to come in to see whether they would make the team."

The two women, Hélène Cowan and Nancy Avery, came to the Currie Gym on September 30 to try out with the Martlets, to see whether or not they could make the team. Both may enter university in January.

As a recruiting tool, tryouts of this sort are not illegal as both Lacroix and Descheneaux understand. Lacroix also pointed out that l'Université de Québec à Trois-Rivières held a rookie camp where it invited three Maisonneuve women who had one year to play in CEGEP ball.

Descheneaux warned that such practices interfere with

the Maisonneuve basketball program, handicap the young students in academic and athletic pursuits, and may in fact lead to "marauding" and a transgression of Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) rules.

For all of Descheneaux' charges which he signed under the title of QUAA operative, Lacroix claims that Descheneaux never spoke to any of the parties concerned which is somewhat validated by the letter's cryptic opening sentence: "It was recently brought to my attention that some students..."

Lacroix believes that the letter has little to do with QUAA rules and more to do with Laval's failure to recruit Québec athletes.

"Laval did not get any of the first six players in the province," Lacroix said. "We got the first and the third best in my estimation."

Cowan may be the reason for Descheneaux' letter. The Martlet coach instructed Cowan at the Québec level and "she is the number one priority in my recruiting," he said.

The Laval-McGill recruiting feud began in 1976-77, when, Lacroix said, "Descheneaux billed me as the worst enemy of francophone ballplayers in the province."

"I have enough problems recruiting French-Canadian ballplayers," Lacroix added. "I

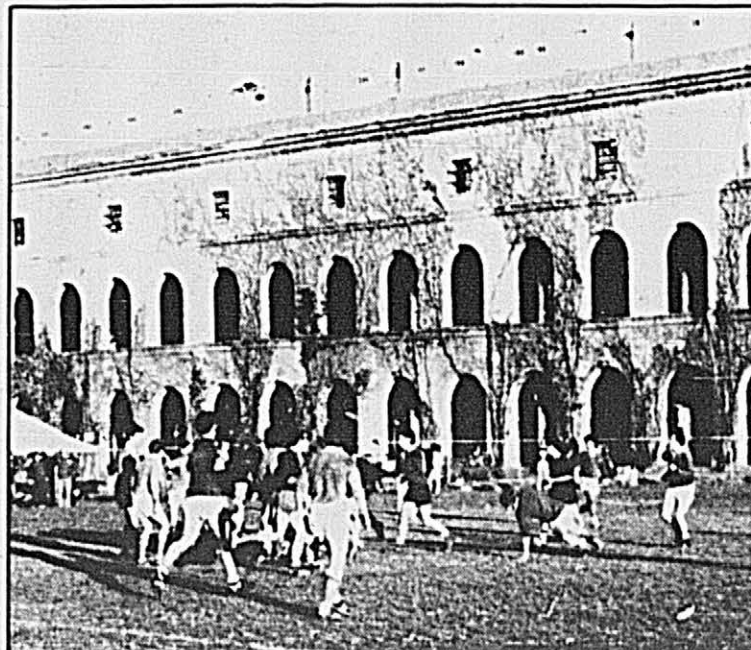
continued on page 11

SPORTS WEEKEND

Approximately 700 road runners will be unleashed on the drive to the McGill Arts building, out through the Roddick Gates and onto Sherbrooke in the shallow hope of finishing the first McGill Open House 10k. Road Race, today at 12:30 p.m.

For the best views of the race, try taking a post at on the lower campus football field right along Sherbrooke, where you can watch the runners as they depart and as they do one lap of the McGill campus, and finally as they charge for the finish line from the Leacock building. The 5 km point on the Rue des Calèches across from the McIntyre Medical Building provides an opportunity to see the runners reaching for something extra.

The first runner should cross the finish line at about 1:20 p.m. The awards ceremony will be in the Currie Gym at 2:30 p.m.



The scene of last year's Covo Cup rugby match on the ancient greenhouses of Harvard University.

the two centers, Mark Hantho and Tom McMurtry.

The McGill team plans to do a bit of kicking of its own. Brian Dillon should be able to take care of that department.

Essential to McGill's prospects for success will be the domination afforded by the scrum. Chuck Knirsch is leading a strong pack with many veterans. David Sinyard, Julian Heller and Ken Danylichuk will add experience and hopefully set up the rambling of wingforward Tim Stokes plus set loose the speed of winger Nigel Delahunty.

Strength up the middle should be no problem with Tom Russo at hooker and Lenard Moberg taking care of the scrum half position.

Leather Balls: Two McGill-Harvard games will be held on Forbes Field behind Molson Stadium. The "B" game starts at 11 a.m. followed by the A game at 1 p.m. ... Saturday night's party at 3483 Stanley should contain the standard antics along with 'Tankers' epiglottal routine ... Should any young lady (non-rugger) find the words to the James McGill drinking tune, a free date with the "brewmeister" will be arranged...

Grid Redmen seek second

by Bobby Katz

If you think that your life is complicated, you should see the tangled up playoff picture for the final weekend of the OQIFC.

Complicated is not the word. Mangled is a more apt description of what can happen if...

First let's eliminate the very stuff and get right to the very complexity of the playoffs.

continued from page 10

don't need rumors and bad blood."

For his part, Lacroix has phrased a letter, "stating our position. I'll make very clear what happened. When it's over I think the joke will be on Laval." Lacroix said that his reply will be sent to all QUAA coaches and officials.

The Martlets play the Laval Rouge et Or this Saturday at the Coupe de Québec tournament at Sherbrooke.

"I'll circulate the (Descheneaux) letter among

Ottawa Gee Gees have assured themselves of first place no matter what happens tomorrow. Carleton is in last place to stay. Concordia will finish fifth due to their losses to both Queen's and Bishop's.

McGill, Bishop's and Queen's could conceivably all finish the season with identical four win, three loss records. For the sake of the sanity of all involved, the OQIFC officials

our players," Lacroix said. "Maybe it will be the proper incentive."

continued from page 2

385 — NOTICES

STOP! READ THIS! Need something to decorate or "dress up" those naked walls? Don't have much money? We have what you need. Very good quality ART posters at humble, student prices. We also have frames, for something with a little more class. For more info or to make an appointment, call 932-6397 after 10 P.M. or on weekends.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Female volunteers for trial of new contraceptive to be taken only once. Appropriate stipend (\$350 Can.) involved. If interested, please call Royal Victoria Hospital 842-1231, extension 729 between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

hope that the teams can decide the order of finish without the necessity of invoking an as yet unformulated tie breaking procedure.

Usually, in the case of a three-way tie, the team with the best combined record against the other two teams will finish ahead of those two teams.

Simple, right? Wrong, because in order for this system to function the three teams involved must have played an equal amount of games between each other. In the new OQIFC, Ontario and Quebec universities only play each other once, whereas teams from the same province play each other twice.

One way that league officials (and Redmen fans too) hope to resolve this muddled situation is to have the Redmen win against Bishop's, tomorrow at Lennoxville. This will assure that only a two-way tie is possible and will avoid the necessity of formulating a new tie breaking procedure.

The Redmen look as though they will beat the Gaiters. A five win-two loss record will assure

McGill of second place and the home field advantage in the opening round of the playoffs.

The first time that these two teams met, McGill lost 16-6 at Molson, but the Redmen were without halfback Marc Lacelle and starting quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk. Lacelle will be playing at 98 per cent tomorrow, according to Redmen coach Sonny Wolfe, and

Pywowarczuk seems to have regained his confidence in passing.

What's more, McGill's defence has strengthened itself over the season and with the return of starting linebacker Denis Tardif the Redmen will be stronger than ever. Coach Wolfe explains that, "Finally, we're getting some people healthy."

Martlets take two of three in field hockey

by Brenda Cameron

A win over Concordia University last Thursday evening at Molson Stadium was the one-hundredth win for field hockey coach Jan Meyer in her years at McGill. It was a decisive victory for the Martlets, with Kathy Cotter scoring all three goals.

Earlier in the week, McGill had a 6-1 victory over St. Lawrence University. Michelle Gagnon and Irene Gibeault both scored doubles. Sue Renwick and Kathy Cotter each scored one. The Martlets also suffered a loss to Middlebury College in Vermont by a score

of 3-1.

But the one-hundredth win was most certainly the highlight for all concerned. The Martlets wish Jan the heartiest of congratulations and the best of luck for the future.

For now the Martlets journey to Toronto for the first round of OWIAA sectional play. This tournament takes place over two weekends and determines whether McGill will be eligible to participate in the CIAU National Tournament which will also be held in Toronto from November 6-9. The weekend of reckoning has arrived for the Martlets.

ATHLETICS OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES

Friday, October 24

Hockey—McConnell Winter Stadium—4:45 p.m.
Queen's vs. McGill Martlets
(Stadium located northeast of Molson Stadium)
Badminton—Gyms 3 & 4—5:00 p.m.
Queen's vs. McGill
Squash—Squash Courts 5:30 p.m.
Queen's vs. McGill
Tap Dance—Karate Room 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Aikido—Wrestling Room, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Jazz Dance—Dance Studio, 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Basketball—Gyms 1 & 2, 6:30 p.m.
Queen's vs. McGill Martlets, 6:30 p.m.
Queen's vs. McGill Redmen, 8:30 p.m.
Innertube Waterpolo, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
War Memorial Swimming Pool
Tip off Dance—Gyms 3 & 4, 10:00 p.m.—???

Saturday, October 25

Volleyball—Gym 2, 11:00 a.m.
University of Vermont vs. McGill
Rugby—Covo Cup, Forbes Field, 2:00 p.m.
Harvard vs. McGill
(Forbes Field is located just north of Molson Stadium)
Squash Films—Lounge, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

Squash Films—Lounge, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium is located at 475 Pine Avenue West. For further information, call 392-4725.



PARTICIPEZ A L'ESSOR DE LA SOCIÉTÉ DE RECHERCHE DE L'ÉNERGIE ATOMIQUE DU CANADA LIMITÉE

Laboratoires nucléaires de Chalk River

Établissement de recherches nucléaires de Whiteshell



CHECK INTO YOUR FUTURE AT AECL RESEARCH COMPANY

Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories
Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment

Carrières en Recherche et Développement

La Société de Recherche de l'Énergie Atomique du Canada, Limitée, dont les deux principaux laboratoires nationaux sont situés à Chalk River, Ontario et à Pinawa, Manitoba, est responsable de la recherche de base et appliquée et du développement dans le domaine de l'énergie nucléaire, au profit du Canada. Nos équipes de recherche et développement fournissent à l'industrie nucléaire, la science et la technologie nécessaires pour qu'elle puisse diriger et assister au développement et à l'utilisation de la puissance nucléaire. De nouvelles façons d'utiliser l'énergie nucléaire sont en voie de développement afin d'apporter des solutions au problème d'énergie majeur du Canada — la pénurie en pétrole.

Nous recherchons des candidats diplômés et qualifiés dans les disciplines suivantes:

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| GÉNIE: | CHIMIE |
| chimique | PHYSIQUE |
| mécanique | GÉOLOGIE/GÉOTECHNIQUE |
| nucléaire | SCIENCES PHYSIQUES |
| électrique/électronique | SCIENCES BIOLOGIQUES |
| métallurgique | INFORMATIQUE |

Si vous êtes intéressés de participer à notre effort, nous aimerions vous rencontrer. Pour de plus amples informations et pour connaître les dates d'entrevue, veuillez vous adresser au bureau de placement de votre campus universitaire.

Careers in Research and Development

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Research Company operates Canada's national nuclear research laboratories located at Chalk River, Ontario and Pinawa, Manitoba. We are responsible for basic and applied research and development in the field of nuclear energy for the benefit of Canada. Our research and development teams provide the science and technology to lead and assist the nuclear industry in the development and use of nuclear power. New applications are being developed for nuclear energy which will help to solve Canada's major energy problem — a shortage of oil.

We require graduates at all levels in the following disciplines:

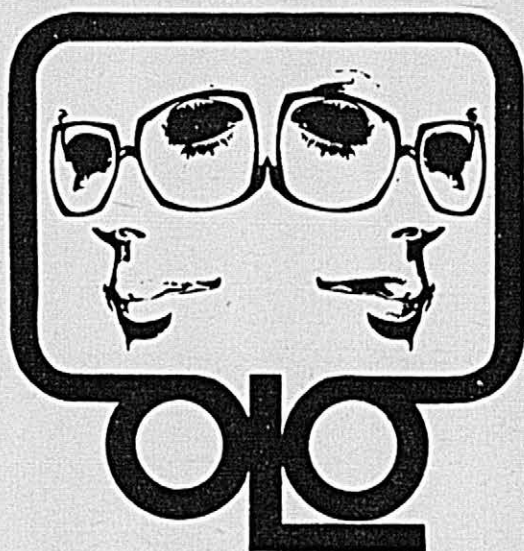
| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| ENGINEERING | CHEMISTRY |
| Chemical | PHYSICS |
| Mechanical | EARTH SCIENCES |
| Nuclear | MATERIAL SCIENCES |
| Electrical/Electronic | BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES |
| Metallurgical | COMPUTER SCIENCE |

If you are interested in checking into your future with us, we would like to meet you. For further information, and interview dates, contact your on-campus placement office.



Atomic Energy of Canada Limited / L'Énergie Atomique du Canada, Limitée

Optique Laurentienne Ltée



DISPENSING OPTICIANS OPTICIENS D'ORDONNANCES

Please ask for our student rates.
S.V.P., demandez pour nos tarifs étudiants

MONTRÉAL

625 Président Kennedy 844-8104
5777 Côte des Neiges 733-4118

RISING SUN CELEBRITY JAZZ Club

The Blues Legendaries

SONNY TERRY &
BROWNIE MCGHEETonight thru Nov. 2
(off Oct. 27)

Nina Simone

Tonight-Monday
at Doudou's
Rockheads

1252 St. Antoine W.

286 rue Ste-Catherine Ouest
861-0657

TIP OFF DANCE

Friday, October 24

at 21:45

In the Currie Gym Pub
and Boogie Center

475 Pine Avenue West

Following the McGill vs Queen's
Basketball Games

MARTLETS at 18:30

REDMEN at 20:30

Dance Admission: \$.99

Beer \$.75 — 3 for \$2.00

IT'S AN OFFER YOU CANNOT REFUSE!!!



**WE
GOOFED**
and
we want
everyone
to know
it!!

We forgot to tell people when
Open House departmental
display hours are. Please tell all
your friends and any lost soul
you see.

They are:

Friday, October 24, from 1 to 8 pm

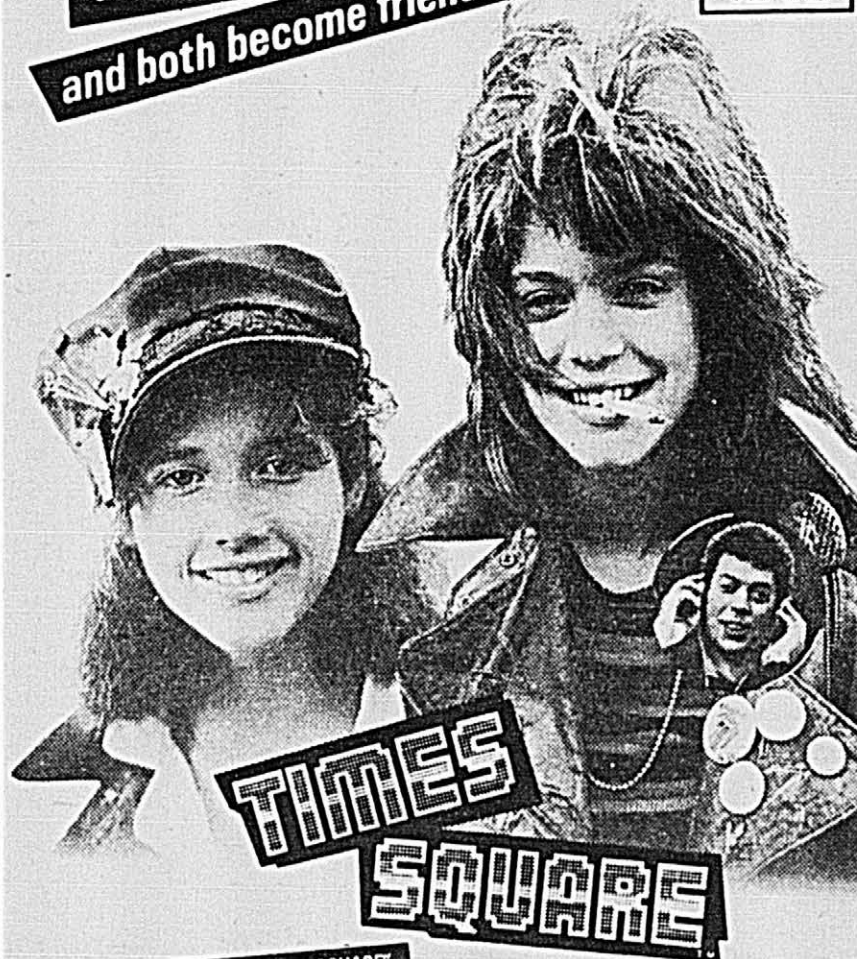
Saturday, October 25, from 11 am to 8 pm

Sunday, October 25, from 12 noon to 5 pm

Remember:

There's lots going on after
hours! Movies, plays, shows and
other special events galore —
you can get details in the Open
House 1980 program, available
all over campus.

In the heart of Times Square
a poor girl becomes famous,
a rich girl becomes courageous
and both become friends.

14
YEARS

ROBERT STIGWOOD Presents "TIMES SQUARE"

Starring TIM CURRY • TRINI ALVARADO

And Introducing ROBIN JOHNSON

Also Starring PETER COFFIELD • HERBERT BERGHOF • DAVID MARGULIES • ANNA MARIA HORSFORD

Executive Producers KEVIN MCCORMICK • JOHN NICOLELLA

Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD and JACOB BRACKMAN

Directed by ALAN MOYLE

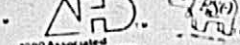
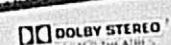
Associate Producer BILL OAKES

Screenplay by JACOB BRACKMAN

Story by ALAN MOYLE and LEANNE UNGER

Soundtrack available on RSO Records and Tapes

An EMI Release Distributed in the U.S. and Canada By AFD (Associated Film Distribution)

ATWATER 1
ALEXIS MINON PLAZA

METRO LEVEL 935 4246

3hrs parking \$1.25